



Amory Hale.

Dec: 28. 1841.

Dear Deborah,

What I alluded to as respects Lord Mopeth was this. While we were eating our pudding at C. Place on Saturday just after you had gone out, a cry was raised that help was wanted at the hall, so M. & I rose to go. I was in the entry with my old blue cloak on & my bonnet in my hand, when a tiny bird (I never saw one like it) alighted at the door, & I started forward I opened it. My alarmed eyes fell on Sumner who recognized me enough to know & then glancing further there stood his lordship. Maria who was right behind me came forward, before they could speak & wished them to walk up, but as they saw she was just going out they decline. They walked a moment on the steps. Mr. M. asking after the bird very kindly. Maria asked him to write for the next Bell & he thanked her & said he would burn it over in his mind. It was this case that made May & I resolve to burn him. You will be gladder still when you hear that on Monday, just before

He want be called on Garrison at the
Liberator Office. G. was at but Chapman
has certainly done his part. Wendell says,
he heard there was a doubt in Sumner
now whether to let M. come to the
Fair or not, but said W. "the man
himself" took the matter into his own
hands. - Yesterday we made \$150. & shall
close to-morrow night. We all joyfully
heil the door opened by the N. B. friends
& the best of our things shall come
on Thursday in the first train. I do
not suppose that I shall be able to come
down. I cannot afford the \$4. I went
last night with Mr. Lovin' to the cold
Elocution Class' exhibition. They did
wonderfully. Sumner came here last
night & staid 2 hours. Mann & Coss.
one who worth talked with him
thought him not a perfect Solomon,
well enough but no great depth of
soul. Little Henry come in this
morning & reports Mr. as well but
he brought no letter tho' I told her
to write, but he was told she was
well. Mr. Howland took tea at G.

Place last night & Caroline forced
him to go up to the Fair & buy \$5. worth
he could do no more. Collin has
returned & reports the Penn folks as
having given up the Penn Free &
I resolved to take the Standard.

We shall close tomorrow night & may
very like give a reception to Remond.
I will write by the things and
let you know all the news.

I must finish
you now.

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